DENIES PRESBYTERIAN CREED.

DR. CARTER FRANKLY REJECTS WESTMINSTER CONFESSION.

Explains His Action in Writing to the Nassau Presbytery-Likely to Tried for Heresy-Balks at Bellef in Eternal Punishment for One Thing.

The most important business to come before the Nassau Presbytery, at its meeting in Northport, L. I., next Tuesday, will be the case of the Rev. Dr. S. T. Carter of 33 West Eighty-second street.

Dr. Carter was for thirty-three years a minister of the Presbyterian Church and all that time was under the jurisdiction of the Nassau Presbytery. On Friday last he startled his friends by attacking the Westminster Confession of Faith, making the definite statement that he could no longer remain silent when by such silence he inferentially must be regarded as indorsing that which he did not believe.

Dr. Carter was at his summer home in the Adirondacks when he addressed this communication to the Nassau Presbytery, virtually challenging that body either to dismiss him from its communion or, by retaining him, to confess that his action did not in the least affect his standing as a Presbyterian minister.

Dr. Carter returned to the city yesterday and found awaiting him a great bundle of letters. Every one of them heartily indorsed him in the course he had taken. "It was on no sudden impulse," said Dr Carter, yesterday, "that I wrote the letter of last Friday to the Nassau Presbytery. My action was the result of much though on the subject, covering several years. believe that I have but put into words what very many Presbyterians, clergymen and laymen, have felt in their own hearts.

"I do not, of course, know what the Nassau Presbytery will do. It is entirely within the power of that body to bring me to trial for heresy. What course I would take in such an event I cannot yet say. "The Nassau Presbytery covers the middle of Long Island, from Brooklyn eastward

as far as Islip. There are in it thirty clergymen and thirty laymen. I suppose the Presbytery, next Tuesday, will convene with about fifty members."

In anticipation of being asked for some further explanation, Dr. Carter, when coming from the Adirondacks, yesterday, made notes for a supplemental statement, which he dictated to a Sun reporter yesterday as

I have long thought that I should do what Thave long thought that I should do what I have done in writing my letter to the Presbytery of Nassau. The Presbyterian Church is a very great and noble church, but it is my conviction that it has a very much worse creed than it thinks. It must be remembered that the Westminister Confession is still the creed of the Presbyterian Church. A few modifications have been made in it by the late revision.

modifications have been made in it by the late revision.

The Confession implied that there are infants in hell, because the makers of it believed that there were infants there. The Confession taught that men were damned before they were born by the unescapable decree of God, because its makers so believed.

The revision corrected both of these dreadful teachings, and it did well. If a Church were known to-day to teach that there are infants-in hell and that men are damned by God's decree before they were born, it would be hissed off the continent, as it ought to be. But both these dogmas were logical deductions from the fall in Adam.

The Confession was to us in our day blasphemous, but it was logical; the revision escapes the blasphemy, but it breaks the logic. It is a great improvement because it is better to be illogical than to be blasphemous.

But the Westminster Confession still re-

logic. It is a great improvement because it is better to be illogical than to be blasphemous.

But the Westminster Confession still remains the creed of the Presbyterian Church. If an effort were made to depose it from its place there would be vigorous opposition. The men who opposed the revision would loppose the retiring of the creed. The Confession remaining, with it remains this terrible teaching that for the single sin of Adam the whole race of man-remember, millions upon millions, countless millions—were confermed by God to eternal torment, and that He intervened by his election to save certain ones from this awful fate. I do not believe that this is a true statement of the facts. I think that men in general do not believe that this is a true statement of the facts. I think that nobody does, unless he has been beging training.

If any man could persuade me that this is the true statement of God's management of the human race I should lose my faith in God. How delightful it is that no word of Christ's ever hints at any such terrible fact If this be so, it is a monstrous blunder to put this as the very foundation teaching of Christianity.

I should like also to say a word of the doc-

Christ's ever hints at any such terrible fact if this be so, it is a monstrous blunder to put this as the very foundation teaching of Christianity.

I should like also to say a word of the doctrine of encless torment. I was brought up to believe that all the heathen, and, in fact, by far the larger portion of all the dead generations, were consigned to a literal hell of fire and brimstone, and that forever and ever. How any kindly disposed man could really believe that and have another happy moment I fail to see. If the consciousness that he had escaped himself would be any consolation, then I am sorry for him. It is true that one Church father, Tertullian, says it will be an addition to the happiness of heaven to see the sinners in Hell; but Tertullian lived a long while ago, and I am thankful to say I never met him, or any one just like him.

I hear men say that they are glad to live to-day because of the great modern improvements. I am glad to live to-day because our children are not taught this fire and brimstone teaching. The relief is incalculable.

But we are practically held in the Presbyterian Church to the endless torment theory.

and brimstone teaching. The relief is incalculable.

But we are practically held in the Presbyterian Church to the endless torment theory,
though the fire and brimstone part has been
dropped out. If we are allowed in the Presbyterian Church to hold conditional immortality or any other reasonable modification of the endless torment theory, then I
wish some one would say so. No one has
as yet, and I fear the man would find himself
in trouble. I sent my letter to the Presbytery to say it myself, and I know I have taken
my ecclesiastical life in my hands in doing it.
In fine, we have the most grand, beautiful,
sublime and divine gospel in the New Testament, in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ
is good do we want to wander away into
these monstrosities?

A Presbyterian minister told me that some

hese monstrosities?

A Presbyterian minister told me that some me put into the hands of the minister's little laughter a catechism. She came running o her father and flung the book upon the locr, crying, "I hate this wicked book!"

"Why, Susie, you don't hate the catechism?"

"Yes, I do. Hear what it says; 'What re you by nature? I am an enemy of God, child of Satan and an heir of Hell,' and it's lie!"

Fortunately the minister was a man before he was a minister, so he folded his daughter in his arms and said: "No, my daughter, you are not that." My letter was written in the faith that Susie was right—that the great heart of humanity spoke through her lips. If I should be ecclesiastically condemned, then I appeal to the plain common sense of the plain common people. To them the doctrines I have controverted are impossible: no amount of authority could ever make them credible, because they really believe in a good God.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE.

Questions Affecting the Peoples of Our Insular Possessions to Be Discussed. The Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian, which assembles for its twentysecond annual meeting at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 19 to 21 puts forth a programme which promises to be varied and interesting. In addition to the usual discussion of Indian affairs, provision has been made for an extended discussion of questions, except such as have a purely political bearing, concerning the well-being of the peoples of the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii, with such well known speakers as Dr. Fred W. Atkinson and Prof. E. B. Bryan, former superintendents or public instruction in the Philippines, and W. Leon second annual meeting at Lake Mohonk n in the Philippines, and W. Leon Pepperman, former civil service com-missioner there; the Hon. J. H. Hollander, former treasurer of Porto Rico, and Drs. Martin G. Brumbaugh and Samuel McCune Lindsay, that island's former superin-dents of education

Lindsay, that island dents of education. Mudeale to Help the Robins' Nest.

At the country home of Mrs. Edwin At the country home of Mrs. Edwin Gould, in Ardsley, a musicale will be given this afternoon, in aid of the Robins' Nest, a summer home for crippied children at Tarrytown. Among the artists who will take part in the programme of music are Mrs. Theodore Toedt, Edwin Pease and Hans Kronold.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the oddest advertisements is the display of pumpkins in front of a Fulton street restaurant which makes a specialty of New England pastry. The advertise ment is not confined to the display of a few tons, more or less, of this succulent vege-table. Each particular specimen is a poster

By means of paper cut-outs pasted on the pumpkins when they have almost attained their full growth, each gourd is made to bear the name of the firm it is intended for, or some short, pithy phrase testifying to the quality of the pies to be made therefrom. When the wagestable is ready for from. When the vegetable is ready for market the paper is removed, and the sentence or design stands out in raised letters of a slightly lighter abade than the rest of the pumpkin and legible at some distance.

The idea is worthy the attention of fruit

growers. If it spreads, may be in the higher priced restaurants there may be seen be-fore long apples, peaches and pears each with the monogram, name or device of the proprietor indelibly stamped by nature on the fruit itself.

An old woman who sells newspapers about fourteen hours a day at a busy trans fer point in Fifty-ninth street must make a good thing of it. She has a formula of appeal, which she recites with a slight German accent, and which a majority of eople find quite irresistible

"Iady for gentleman as the case may bel buy a paper from me. I know you will buy it because I am good. You can see that only it because I am good. You can see that I am good by looking in my face, for I am very beautiful and I could not be beautifu if I were not good. Please buy a paper."

She is one of the plainest looking old

"We have mouse traps, rat traps, bear traps and all other kinds of traps in this shop," remarked the salesman in the hardware store on Fulton street, but the trap that strikes me as being the queerest is the bedbug trap. We got a consignment of them the other day and they are selling fast. Some fellow with an inventive bump selling traps. on his cranium got them up and I guess he hit it right. They are made of tin, a powder in the trap tempts the bugs, and once under they die."

In spite of the occasional chilliness of the air, Trinity and St. Paul's churchyards are still attractive to those who have a few moments to spare in the middle of the day moments to spare in the middle of the day. On any warm afternoon not a flat topped vault but has one or more occupants whiling the time as best suits them. Some read, some smoke, some talk and some simply dream, but all are bent on getting the benefit of the short time allowed to them in the noonday. A few days ago a dozen or more girls from Cortlandt street offices spent half an hour photographing each other sitting on graves and headstones.

Janitors of apartment houses have troubles of their own, notwithstanding the popular conception of their regal power.

the popular conception of their regal power. Here are two specimen complaints reported by one of them:

Old Maid Tenant—The tenants under me keep their light burning so late that I can't sleep. The light shines on a white wall back of our house and the reflection in my bedroom disturbs me.

Placed on file for investigation.

Dyspeptic Tenant—Some one on the floor above me laughs every night just before 11 o'clock, and wakes me up.

Referred to the Board of Health, which found that the disturbance was caused by the head of the offending household reading a comic paper nightly before retiring. ing a comic paper nightly before retiring He said he slept better and had pleasan

There being no city ordinance to deal with him, he is still laughing.

The street boys have discovered a new way of having fun and incidentally of torturing the long suffering motorman The new scheme is to line the car track for a block or more with parlor matches, which give the effect of a mild cannonading when the car passes swiftly over them. Whole boxes of matches put on the track give forth a louder report, but that bliss is more than most small boys' pockets can afford with regularity.

Oscar Hammerstein has built his last theatre, he says, and when he turns over to Lew Fields the new playhouse next door to the American, O scar is going to take a on the theatre he was building in West Thirty-fourth street and that property

Thirty-fourth street and that property is now for sale.

Hammerstein has been a sick man for several months. He is suffering from insomnia and his physicians say he can only be cured by freeing his mind from business cares and taking a long rest. He will have his business affairs in such shape in a month that he can sail for Europe to take the longest vacation of his busy career.

Into the café of the Gilsey House a few minutes before closing time came a man who ordered a drink in a hurry. As the gray haired waiter hurried out to the bar "Bring me some lunch, too."

"Bring me some lunch too.

The waiter returned with the drink and a plate on which there were three sandwiches. The man ate one of the sandwiches and took his drink. Reaching over to an adjoining table he tore a sheet from a newspaper and wrapped up the two remaining sandwiches. He paid his check, but didn't give the waiter a tip.

"I'll take these two sandwiches upstairs to my wife," he said, as he hurried toward the hotel elevator.

New Yorkers in search of small size watches for Christmas and holiday gifts for their sweethearts, wives or daughters had better get busy at once. A downtown jeweller, whose fall trade is quite extensive, tried to place an order for some a few sive, tried to place an order for some a few days ago, and discovered to his surprise that he could only get half a dozen of the very small size in American make. He was told that the factories were from twelve to eighteen months behind in their orders for the foreign trade, and that, outside of the cheap Swiss movementse there were few of the smaller sizes to be had. It appears that Europe and Asia are taking large quantities of small Amer-ican movements.

Now that the cold days are coming on again, the seagulls are beginning to be een about the East and North rivers In the summer months those birds keep themselves close to Jamaica and Great themselves close to Jamaica and Great South bays, but it seems as though they could foresee the freezing over of the bays and forestall it by hunting feeding grounds

A young woman went into a downtown nuncheon room the other noon, but after a g'ance at the table cloths and a suiff of the close air decided not to eat there and started close air decided not to eat neite abstances to go out. The proprietor thought that she was leaving without paying for a meal and stopped her. In order to avoid hurting the restaurant keeper's feelings by telling the tuth, the girl said:

"I find I lave forgotten my purse, so I all the total bare now." She was hurrying on.

can't eat here now." She was hurrying on, but the generous man's heart was touched. but the generous man's near, was touched.

"My dear girl," he exclaimed, "You sit right down and eat. No young woman is going out of my place hungry because she hasn't her money with her. You eat now and to-morrow you can come in and pay

The young woman sat mirerably down and tried to eat and as she left, hiding her turse, she wailed: "That's what I get for lying. Now I've got to come around to this place again to-morrow."

The janitors of the ten story building at 25 Pine street were piling the summer doors on the roof of the building yesterday when they pushed one over and it fell into the open space at the rear of the Assay office on Wall street and between the Sub-Treasury building and 25 Pine street. It struck on a low glass roof with a crash, and a rattle. A high brick wall prevents folks on the street from seeing into the inclosure and immediately many jumped to the conclusion that there had been an explosion in the Assay office or the Sub-Treasury. It was some time before the truth scattered the crowd that gathered. ing at 25 Pine street were piling the summer the crowd that gathered.

THE HUNT FOR BROWN'S PASS

JOHN PIE SURPRISES COL. HEN-DERSON, CHIEF HUNTER.

Denies He Ever Saw Brown Use a Pas -Admits He Met Two Men Before Entering Court, but He Didn't Speak to Them-Hessell Saw Brown Nod

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 7.-The hunt for the pass which John J. Brown, president of the village here and secretary of the Hon. Bill Ward's Republican county committee, is alleged to have used on the New York Central Railroad is proceeding with some difficulty. Brown has been accused by one Matthew Moore, a village cabman, of riding to New York on such a pass. If true this renders him liable to forfeiture of office under the State Constitution, and also to a year's imprisonment, \$500 fine, or both.

Three weeks ago, when the pass hunters had their first meet. Senator Depew and other officials of the railroad testified that they had no recollection of giving a pass to Brown and had no entry of such in their books. To-day, when Col. Henry C. Henderson, counsel for Moore, called what was to have been his chief witness, to testify that he had actually seen the pass in question offered on the train, this witness. John Pie. another local cabman, testified to the contrary and said he hadn't watched Brown in the train at all on the day in question thereby causing great joy to the friends of Brown, who say the whole thing is a political move of his enemies.

When Col. Henderson put the question to him to-day if he had seen President Brown use a pass early in the year going down to New York, Pie jerked out a defiant "No, sir, instead of the answer Col. Henderson ex-

"Do you mean to say you didn't observe him when the conductor came around for his fares that day?" asked Col. Henderson, growing angry.

"I didn't watch him at all," said Pie. Col. Henderson asked him if he had con-versed with Mr. Brown about the matter, but Pie, with half a grin, said he hadn't. He admitted he had stepped into the avatory before coming into the court room.

"Didn't you meet two men in there? asked Col. Henderson, shaking his finger at him. Pie said he had met the men, but hadn't spoken to them. "Didn't you tell Moore that you had see

Brown ride on a pass?" Pie admitted that he had done so. Col. Henderson wanted to know if he hadn't told Moore in his presence.

"Whatever I said to Moore was said to him. See?" said the cabman. "What he told you's got nothin' to do with me."

Pie was excused then. He left the court

Col. Henderson intimated that he was not through with Pie, and would take him up later. He had himself sworn as the next witness, and then said that on July 19 he had gone down on the train leaving White Plains at 10:54, with Brown, and had watched him when the conductor came around him when the conductor came around. "He delivered no money or ticket of any kind,nature or description," said the Colonel, kind, nature or description, "said the Colonel, emphatically, in reply to questions by Frank V. Millard, Brown's counsel. Col. Henderson said he had got on the train purposely to watch Brown. He said he had taken a seat a little ahead of him and watched him, by turning around, until the fares had been taken up. Mr. Millard tried to show that Brown might have given the conductor his fare at some other time, but Col. Henderson was very positive that the conductor came through for tickets only once.

"You had a little game of cards that day? "You had a little game of cards that day; put in Mr. Millard.
"Yes," said the Colonel, "but I didn't play until I had observed that Brown paid no fare. The papers had been prepared in this case, and I wanted to make sure we had made no mistake."

Col. Henderson admitted that several

times after this occasion he had seen Brown pay his fare. Mr. Millard asked sarcasti-cally if he wasn't surprised at this. "No: I knew he had learned something," retorted the Colonel.
Mr. Millard asked Judge Platt to dis-

miss the proceedings then. "Is it any crime for a man to beat his way on the railroad if he can?" he said. Some of the commuters who dropped in some of the commuters who dropped in nodded approvingly at this defence, but their joy was short lived. Col. Henderson's six feet came up in a jiffy, this time with the Constitution to his aid. Perhaps Mr. Millard hadn't read it carefully, he said, and then proceeded to show that in the case of public officers not only riding on a rase. of public officers, not only riding on a pass, but "free transportation" was proscribed.

"If a man goes down to New York and doesn't give up anything for his fare that's free transportation," asserted the Colonel, while the deadheads shifted uneasily in their seats and wondered what was coming

next.

"It's done every day along here, and it's never been called a crime," put in Mr. Mil-

Col Handerson called his next witness Frank Hessell.

Hessell testified that one day when he was at the station Moore called out from his cab and asked him if he didn't want to ride to New York.

"He threw me a dollar," said Hessell,

"and asked me to see if Brown used a pass."

I stood up two seats back of Brown, who was reading a newspaper. When the conductor came along Brown simply looked up at him, nodded and went on reading."

Hessell said he got off at 125th street and asked the conductor, John J. Lackey, if Brown was riding on his glass smile or a pass?"

if Brown was riding on his glass smile or a pass?"

"He's got to have a ticket or a pass or he can't ride on this line," was the answer Hessell said the conductor made.

The hearing was adjourned then until next Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock. Col. Henderson said he would have as a witness then Supt. Bronson of the Harlem division, Mr. Bronson is to be asked if he did not get Brown that pass. Col. Henderson also expects in the mean time to continue the hunt through more of the books placed at his disposal at the Grand Central Station.

YALE MEN FOOLED PROFESSOR. His Efforts to Secure Statistics Balked by

Their Fanciful Expense Accounts. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Satisfied that the Yale men in his class for instruction were having fun with him and putting in false expense reports, Prof. William Bailey of the economics department announced to-day that he should hereafter discontinue the practice of asking the members of his class to hand in expense accounts every week.

It has been his custom to ask for these
reports and from these to make a table

reports and from these to make a table showing the average cost per student at Yale. Many of the reports, according to Prof. Bailey, were ridiculous. Some of the men would hand in accounts showing that they had spent several hundred dollars in one week for wines. One man spent \$300 one week for clothes and the next work hid out an equal amount in tokacco week laid out an equal amount in tobacco according to his report. The fortunes spent in books and board, according to the students' figures, were so out of proportion that Prof. Bailey decided that he would not encourage further misrepresentation.

BROOKLYN DAY AT ST. LOUIS. Borough President Littleton Will Head

the Delegation. The comittee of 100 which has charge of the celebration of Brooklyn Day at the of the celebration of Brooklyn Day at the St. Louis Exposition, on Nov. 15, has chosen Borough President Martin W. Littleton chairman and John B. Creighton secretary. This is the executive committee: Herbert H. Gunnison, chairman; ex-Lieut.-Gov. Tirrothy L. Woodruff, Julian D. Fairchild, Robert W. Haff, J. Edward Swanstrom, S. F. Rothschild, James J. McCabe, F. E. O'Reilly, William C. Bryant and Thomas P. Peters.

SCHOONER RAMS A WHALE. Vessel Sinks Three Days Later After Cap-

tain and Crew Are Rescued. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.-The British steamship Quernmore, Capt. Jones, arrived this morning from Liverpool with Capt. Christian Madsen and five seamen of the Danish schooner Anna, which foundered at sea Sept. 30 as a result of a collision with a whale.

"The collision occurred at 4 o'clock in the morning," said the captain, "and at the time we were lugging along at a pretty good clip. We struck the whale just about midships, and the force of the impact was such as to cause the schooner to tremble

in every timber. "All on board immediately concluded that the vessel had either struck a rock or had collided with an ocean liner. All the forward works were carried away and about four feet of the bows were stove in. The schooner was rapidly filling, so the pumps were manned, and, by hard work, we managed to keep the schooner afloat until the rush of water in at the bows was stopped and some repairs to the forward works were made. For three days we drifted about with signals of distress flying and fearing that bad weather would set in and send the vessel to the bottom."

Soon after the crew was taken off, the Anna went down. The position of the schooner when sighted by the Quernmore was latitude 48.20 north, longitude 41.35

SUDDEN DROP IN DIAMONDS. Engelman Swapped His Watch for \$125

Earrings-Wants It Back. Two dapper young men whom he has never seen before walked into the dyeing and cleaning establishment of Joseph Engelman at 25 Greenwich street yesterday and displayed a pair of diamond earrings. Engelman admired the stones.

"They are worth \$150. Why, you can pawn them for \$90 anywhere," they told

"I'm sorry, but I have no money to buy them with," said Engelman. "Look here," said the red haired one

we'll sell them for \$100. You come around to a pawnshop and have them appraised." Engelman went with the men to a pawnhop on Sixth avenue, where the earrings

shop on Sixth avenue, where the earnings were valued at \$125.

"I'll give you \$90 on them," the pawn-broker told them, but the strangers said they didn't want to pawn them.

After further urging on the part of the young men, Engelman offered them his watch and chain, worth \$75, and \$10 in cash for the stones. The offer was accepted. After wishing Engelman a pleasant day, the young man departed.

After wishing Engelman a pleasant day, the young men departed.

Shortly after they left, Mrs. Engelman went around to the pawnshop and attempted to get the \$90 for the stones. The pawnbroker told her that they were paste and if she didn't clear out he would have her arrested.

her arrested.

"But you offered my husband \$90 for them just a little time ago," she protested.

"Well, they've been changed on you then; these things are worth about \$1."

NURSES LOSE SUITS. Cases Against Sydenham Hospital Dis missed by Justice Fallon.

suits against the Sydenham Hospital, in East 116th street, brought by Miss Nanon M. Crotty and Miss Thayer, before Justice Fallon, in the Ninth District Court, 121st street and Sylvan place, to recover \$250 salary, came up yesterday for a hear

The plaintiffs, through their lawyer August Streitwolf, contended that they were engaged to go to the hospital as nurses under false pretences, and that they were told that they would receive diplomas when they had finished the two year course They said they learned after they had been there some months, that the hospital had no authority to grant diplomas, and then they left. Up to the time they left they had been receiving \$7 a month, which is the amount

paid nurses who are beginners.

Miss Marjorie May Morgan, another nurse who left under similar circumstances, has brought suit for \$2,000 damages for loss of

Dr. Louis Lichtstein, one of the physicians who was dismissed from the house staff some weeks ago, and one of the four physicians who preferred charges against the hospital board, was a witness. He said that he was the one who had engaged Miss Crotty, and that he did not remember whether he had told her she could get a diploma or not. Lawyer Spiegelberg produced the hospital's charter, which appeared to show that the hospital had the authority to issue diplomas.

Justice Fallon dismissed the case with costs for the hospital. The lawyer for the nurses then said that he would not go on with the other case, which was discontinued with costs. Dr. Louis Lichtstein, one of the physi-

LEFT ESTATE TO HIS NURSE. Providence Bank Teller Rewards Woman for Her Faithful Attendance.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7 .- For faithful service during his protracted sickness, the late Robert C. Bourne, in his will, filed in the Municipal Court, bequeaths all his property to Miss Mary A. Ross, his nurse. Although no inventory of the estate has been recorded yet, it is believed that the property is valued at several thousand dollars. He had been taxed upon \$4,000 terrangle property.

personal property.

Mr. Bourne, who died on Sept. 2°, was for years a teller in the Providence Na-tional Bank and was well known in financial circles. He was a nephew of Dr. Clarence T. Gardner, was a widower, and resided at 37 Pitman street. For some time he had been suffering from a complication of diseases and Miss Ross nursed him faith-

BARONESS KETTELER AT YALE Said to Be Planning Memorial to Her Brother Who Was Killed in Philippines.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Barone von Ketteler of Berlin, formerly Miss Ledyard of Detroit, is in New Haven negotiating, it is said, for the erection of a suitable memorial at Yale to her brother Augustus C. Ledyard, Yale '98, who was killed in the Philippines. Baron von Ketteler was Ger man Minister to China and was killed in the Boxer uprising.

A. C. Ledyard was a member of the Yale

A. C. Ledyard was a member of the Yale Battery, but left it to accept a commission under Gen. Miles in Porto Rico in July, 1898. He was later transferred to the Phil-ippines, where he was killed in the insur-rection on the island of Negros.

BIBLE SOCIETY'S OUTPUT. Issued Last Year Nearly Two Million Copies of the Scriptures.

The eighty-eighth annual report of the nanagers of the American Bible Society, made public yesterday, showed a large increase in the income of the society through legacies and gifts.

The report shows that the total issues of Bibles at home and abroad for the year amount to 1,770,891 volumes. Of these 929,823 were issued from the Bible House

w York The total issues of the society in the past eighty-eight years amount to 74,441,674

Illinois County Must Pay Mrs. Eurry. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Judge Humphrey in the Federal Court to-day ordered udgment to issue for \$28,000 against the county of Franklin, Ill., in favor of Mrs. Emma P. Eurry of New York. The award is for principal and interest on bonds issued by Franklin county to aid in building the Belleville and Eldorado Raliroad. The county defaulted in payment of interest.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. M. Lyon. D.D.S.

SCARED PARENTS MOB SCHOOL

"BLACK HAND" HOAX STIRS ITALIANS TO FRENZY.

Children of 172 Quietly Go On With Lessons While Police Disperse Crowd That Was Ready to Storm Doors-No School Threatened, Says Maxwell.

Three or four very excited Italians ran along East 108th street past Second avenue vesterday afternoon and stopped in front of Public School 172. There they began to shout and gesticulate. Their cries brought more Italians, both men and women. The newcomers were told that the "Black Hand" was going to blow up the school, and they, too, began to scream, yell and wave their arms.

The news went around the school district in a twinkling, and soon 1,000 Italians, whose children were inside the building unmindful of any trouble, were surging in the street velling for their youngsters to run out and save themselves.

The children inside heard the racket, but their teachers calmed them and there was no excitement. Outside, however, the crowd grew more and more frenzied. 2:15 a man ran breathless to the East 104th street police station and told Capt. Herlihy that there was a riot in front of the school and a panic inside. The captain hustled the reserves into a patrol wagon and drove at a gallop to 108th street. When they arrived the mob was working up courage to storm the school and drag the children

"There's no danger. Get out of here! elled the cops; but few of the Italians un-

yelled the cops; but few of the Italians understood what they said, and only jabbered back, "Black Hand! Black Hand!"

Capt. Herlihy saw that argument was useless, so he told his patroimen to clear the street, and the Italians were driven across Third avenue. Even there the police had some trouble to keep them circulating.

Capt. Herlihy went inside the school and had a talk with the principal, Miss M. F. Brangan. The principal and the captain agreed that it would only give encouragement to the "Black Hand" rumor to dismiss the school at that time and as the scholars were not at all excited and were actually were not at all excited and were actually in ignorance of what the disturbance outside had been about the classes were continued until 3 o'clock, when the school was dismissed as used.

When the boys and girls appeared on the street some of them were seized and hugged When the boys and girls appeared on the street some of them were selzed and hugged by their hysterical parents, who were not yet reassured by what the police had told them as translated by those who had understood. Even two hours later a crowd of small children followed every one who went to the school and piped, "School goin' t' be blowed up."

Capt. Herlihy tried his best to learn who started the rumor that made all the trouble, but it could not be traced.

"These Italians up here really think that there is a black hand society," he said, "and I suppose some bit of conversation about it which was misunderstood caused the whole trouble."

The number of similar scares recently

the whole trouble."

The number of similar scares recently in various schools in this borough and Brooklyn moved City Superintendent of Schools Maxwell to issue a statement yesterday afternoon, in which he declares that reat against a school has ever

made.
"The whole difficulty," he said, "seems to arise from stories which children tell to each other and which are passed along until they find credence because of their vagueness. The child takes one of these and it is instantly believed vagueness. The child takes one of these stories home, and it is instantly believed by some ignorant elders. Parents are particularly requested to inform their children that these rumors are entirely baseless, and the public may rest assured that if there be any occasion for alarm the school authorities will take every presented. hool authorities will take every pre-

JAIL FOR POLICY SHARKS. Judge McMahon Gives Them Warning Tha

They'll Not Be Fined in Future. Judge McMahon announced in General Sessions yesterday that hereafter instead of imposing fines on policy sharks as has been the custom he intends to make such offenders serve terms in prison.

William Jones of 1:91 Madison street Brooklyn, and Eugene Devo of 429 West Sixteenth street were the first to get a touch of the Judge's wrath. They were arrested in a raid at 68 Oliver street, and convicted.

"We are ready to pay the usual fine. announced their counsel, Jimmy Oliver. announced their counsel, Jimmy Oliver.

"No," said the Judge, "there'll be no fine here. It has been proved that these men are persistent policy players [the pair had been convicted before], and I think the public should be protected against them. Deyo, I sentence you to six months, and you, Jones, to three months."

Three other men who were arrested in the same raid were fined \$50 each. It was then that the Judge announced that fines would not be always the case herefines would not be always the case here after.

Bieyelist Killed by Car.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 7 .- While riding his bicycle along Main street early this evening, Charles B. Young, a son of Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Young, of 336 Main street, col-lided with a rapidly moving trolley car and received injuries which caused his death just as he was being taken into the Orang: just as he was being taken into the Orang: Memorial Hospital. The young man was riding west and the car was speeding east. The theory is that Young's wheel struck a stone. Four eye witnesses say he turned a somersault and landed on the track.

Four Killed in Hotel Fire.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The Tracey Hotel in South St. Joseph was burned this morning, four persons losing their lives. Gilbert Weston, 13 years old, a son of Mrs. Anna Weston, who was killed, is fatally burned. The fire started in the kitchen of the hotel, a frame outbuilding, and the guests and boarders were aroused with



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Man or boy.

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A Family Game-115 Cards

BUNCO (Trade: 50c BUTT ON WAR.

One National Guard General Presents Few Opinions to France.

Brig.-Gen. McCoskry Butt of the National Guard of this State has been in Europe for the last six months, looking over the great battlefields in France, and following the army manœuvres in an automobile, study-

The correspondent of a French newspaper found the American General at St. Julien, watching the French army doings on Sept. 11, and has sent a piece to his paper about

"I have already told you," the correspondent writes, "of the presence at the manœuvres of the American General, Butt, who enjoys a great reputation in the United who enjoys a great reputation in the United States. This officer has followed during the week all the operations of the military. I may say that, if yesterday the Japanese General watched closely every movement of the troops, nothing escaped the attention of Gen. Butt, who appreciated everything of value in them."

The correspondent interviewed the military expert from across the water, and records the General's impressions.

tary expert from across the water, and records the General's impressions.

"I have just gone over all your fields of battle," he quotes Gen. Butt as saying; "and I have studied on the very fields themselves all the great combats in the war of 1870. It is wisest to learn all the facts at first hand, rather than from histories and reports, and that is why I determined to live over again those mournful days in your history. Faults were committed in those days which would not be repeated to-day."

Faults were committed in those days which would not be repeated to-day."

Gen. Butt was quite willing to give an opinion on the French army. He said:

"It is excellent. The artillery especially shows an incontestable superiority, and besides—and this excites my highest admiration—there is vigor and zeal among the troops delightful to witness. The men are well drilled, have a military bearing and show a capability of enduring great hardships. All these qualities I hold, are due to your system of military education.

"Let me explain. To-morrow will be "Let me explain. To-morrow will be Sunday. Your soldiers will take their meed of rest. If they wish to drink wine, to sing, to laugh, to sit on the ground with their comrades, there is nothing to stop them. In a word they will live. The day will be for them a day of real liberty chastened with discipline, broad and tolerant. This is the wise and groud school.

with discipline, broad and tolerant. This is the wise and good school.

"Now how will it be in England on that day? The soldier cannot drink even a glass of beer, because the liquor shops are hypocritically closed, but he can fill himself up with gin out of sight of official eyes, hiding behind the walls of the barracks. That is a bad school for the soldier. It is because I did not wish to be tempted to follow the principles of such a school that I recently refused for the second time the position of President of the Police Board sition of President of the Police Board in New York city. I am in all things a be-liever in absolute liberty, for I hold that, whatever it is, is always less when it is

known."
"What do you think of the Jap-Russian war?" the correspondent asked.
"Now you ask me to commit an indis-

"Yes, my General."

"Then I'll commit it," said Gen. Butt, without a flicker of hesitation, "I am too much of a friend of France and the French not to be the friend of the Russians. I have absolute faith in the ultimate success of the array of the Car. They, unfortunately. army of the Czar. They, unfortunately, are having reverses just now, but better days will not be slow in coming, and I am persuaded that I shall be able to be present with them when they come into their suc-

"A battery of artillery came up just then, ays the correspondent, "and giving me a hearty shake of the hand Gen. Butt gave a twist to the lever of his automobile and disappeared at full speed."

He is due here on one of the steamers

arriving to-day. Peace Meeting in Cooper Union. A peace meeting will be held in Cooper Union on Wednesday evening, at which Dr. Lyman Abbott will be the temporary hairman and Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell

chairman and Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell chairman of the ladies' committee.

The speakers will be the Bishop of Hereford, Baroness von Suttner of Austria, author of "Lay Down Your Arms"; James Bryce, Peter Curran, head of the General Federation of English Trades Unions, and Herbert Burrows, head of the Social Democratic Federation.

The Board of Trade and Transportation will give the delegates a reception and

will give the delegates a reception and luncheon at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday

WHISKEY Paralyzes through

STIMULATION. The so-called moderate drinker destroys thought power and produces brain-fag through continuous stimulation.

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On the New Flat Lasts, Dipped Toe, in Ali Lea-thers. A special lot at a special price. Shoesat 4.98 In all leathers, with wing tip, new flat last, with Shoe Trees FREE. Sample Shoes on Bar-gain Counters at \$1.85. All Leathers and Styles.



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BUSINESS. HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., n'r Bway. WM. FAVERSHAM | Letty SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St., near Broadway Eve. 8:16. Matinee TO-DAY.

KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 88th St. Last 2 Weeks. Evenings, 8:20. Mat.To-day, 2:15. LULU CLASER in "A MADCAP PRINCESS." LYCEUM B'way & 45th St. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2. CECILIA LOFTUS

NEW AMSTERDAM Next Monday Evening, Liberty ROGERS BROTHERS IN PARIS Last Matinee

Mrs. Patrick Campbell as "ZORAYA." Mat. Saturday.

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LAST MATINEE—LAST NIGHT.

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BEGINNING HENRY E. DIXEY
TUES., OCT. 11.
Presenting David Garrick, Over the Welsh Rarebits
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MAT. TO-DAY AT 2.
In the New Comedy Dray

BIJOU BEVYOF Beauty N MR. Evenings 8:15. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2:15. STAR Lex. Av., 107th. Matinee To-day.
AFTER MIDNIGHT.
Next week, A Prisoner of War.

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OCT. 24. THE CINGALEE HERALD SQ. THEATRE, 35th St. & B'way, Evgs. 8:15. Mat. TO-DAY, and his All Star Dockstader Minstrels. GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St. near B'way
Last Mat. Last Time To-night.
Clara Bloodgood The Coronet of
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HENRY MILLER In "JOSEPH ENTANGLED."

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IRVING PLACE THEATRE. Evgs. at 8:20. To-day, Matinee & Evg., Schaetzler's Comedy, "Sein Prinzesschen." Mon.Evc. "Maria Stuart."

THE DEWEY | LADIES' MAT. TO-DAY.

Bowery Burlesquers.

To-m'w Aft. & Evg. Concerts. THE GOTHAM! LADIES' MAT. TO-DAY.

Three Sallors Out for a Good Time Rob a

Axel Hohn, sailors on the steamship Oscar II. of the Scandinavian-American Line. stole a wreath of flowers and a piece of stole a wreath of flowers and a piece of crape from a house of mourning at 1401 Washington street, Holoken, yesterday. They tied black ribbons around their hats, decorated themselves with roses and paraded down the street singing a Danish dirge. A policeman arrested them as they were about to drop anchor in a saloon. They explained in the Recorder's Court that they had "bane out for a goot tam," and the Magistrate let them ge.